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# Tigers brave Hurricane Irma



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More than 5,000 people were without power in the city of Clemson after Hurricane Irma's high winds knocked out power lines and trees, according to Duke Energy. While power was restored to the city within a few days, some areas — such as the more rural parts of Pickens and Oconee counties — did not regain power until the weekend.



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The above photos show some of the damage done to power lines in the city of Clemson by Hurricane Irma.



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Many off-campus student apartment complexes lost power due to Hurricane Irma. Social media reports show students having to use candles after local stores ran out of flashlights. In addition, some students stated they had to charge their phones in their cars so that they could create hotspots to do homework.

## Clemson students bring first Asian interest fraternity to South Carolina

**Erik Sanchez Antonio**  
Contributor

There is excitement in the air this semester, and it comes from Jordan Minoda, a senior computer science major. That's because this is the first semester that Pi Alpha Phi is nationally recognized at Clemson.

Although it's currently a colony, the precursor to being an official chapter, Pi Alpha Phi is Clemson's first Asian interest fraternity. And as president, Minoda has big goals for the semester, with cultural events such as a lantern festival mixed alongside more universal events like a huge reveal with music and singing.

Founded in 1929 at the University of California, Berkeley, Pi Alpha Phi is the nation's oldest active Asian interest fraternity. Its addition to Clemson Greek life would make Pi Alpha Phi the fourth chapter in the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), after Sigma Iota Alpha (SIA), Lambda Theta Phi (LTP) and Delta Phi Lambda (DPL).

Minoda said that it was the formation of the Asian interest sorority Delta Phi Lambda in spring 2016 that got him thinking about forming an Asian interest fraternity.

"We knew a lot of people from there, they all came from the Asian Student Association, that's where we all came from," Minoda said.

Trish Robinson, associate director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, spoke highly of Minoda and of what adding Pi Alpha Phi will do for Clemson.

"He's always been very passionate about Pi Alpha Phi, or the potential of what it could be," Robinson said. "[He] really bought into the big picture, the legacy they were creating as a group and what that could mean for Clemson as well as underrepresented students here at Clemson."

Robinson went on to add that Minoda had spearheaded the formation of Pi Alpha Phi, with the group growing from an interest group last semester to a colony this semester.

As for Minoda, one of the biggest reasons to create this organization was community — especially since Clemson's Asian population is so small. Data from the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education (CHE) for spring 2016 shows that just above three percent of Clemson's total student population identifies as Asian. Minoda said he wants to "create a sense of community within a place that doesn't have a lot of Asian influence."

However, Minoda made sure to point out that everyone was welcomed into Pi Alpha Phi.

"It's not just about the Asian people getting together, it's also about helping people understand our culture and people who are interested in our culture," Minoda said.

When asked about what he hopes in the future, Minoda said he'd like to see the chapter grow and for it to be an option for new incoming students.

"I want to come back in five years and have that sense of community to be present," he said.

## Turning Clemson green: Community comes together to create a sustainable campus

**Annabel Zane**  
Contributor

Studies show that most college students want to live green, sustainable lives, but they don't know how to do so. Helping them bridge that "sustainability gap" is the core idea that powers Solid Green, a campus organization committed to helping students live lives that are in tune with their environmental ideals.

The Project Green Challenge, one of Solid Green's biggest efforts at Clemson, will take place across the entire month of October. This 30-day challenge will offer a different activity each day pertaining to sustainability. Students who complete the activities — which tend to be educational and include watching videos and filling out questionnaires — can submit them to Turning Green, an international organization that helps college students lead more

sustainable lives, for the opportunity to win prizes. At the end of the 30 days, whoever has the most prizes will be entered into a bigger drawing for the opportunity to attend the four day Natural Products Expo West in Anaheim, California cost-free.

"[These are] simple changes you can make in your life to be more sustainable," Solid Green Club president Emmaline Spier Camposano said. The 30-day challenge is part of the group's larger mission to help students go from a "conventional to a conscious lifestyle" by "making simple changes to be more sustainable."

The Project Green Challenge is one of the most ambitious programs taken on by Solid Green, which, Camposano said, began as a campus anti-littering initiative in 2009.

"From there [it] has evolved to encompass all the pillars of sustainability —

environmental, social and economic sustainability," she said.

The organization now has a wide range of goals, according to its website. These include to "raise awareness of littering on campus, recycling, energy and water conservation and other environmental issues; to promote clean-up activities and other events; and to support student groups that promote environmental awareness."

Camposano said the biggest challenge for Solid Green right now is education. Several studies have found that millennials say they are environmentally attuned — a 2014 poll commissioned by Microsoft and the Clinton Global Initiative found that 74 percent of millennials considered the environment a top issue while only 24 percent of their parents' generation did. A 2013 study by Shelton Group,

an energy and environment research firm, found that while millennials may be "attitudinally green," many do not back that up with action.

Camposano said Solid Green is trying to change that by showing students that "there is not just one way to live" and that "they have so many options if they are concerned about the planet."

Faculty members are also involved, Camposano said, serving as a major driving force in much of the "behind the scenes" work for Solid Green. They collaborate to "figure out how to implement sustainability more cohesively on campus," she said. Faculty members were behind the major push to change from coal energy to electric and gas energy, and Clemson is also planning to replace all of the fluorescent light bulbs in the Cooper Library with LED bulbs.

The faculty's support has also been key to Clemson's recycling efforts as they have pushed to make recycling bins readily available in the dorms, at the library and at football games.

"I am so excited that Solid Green is making such a huge presence at football games," McKenzie Semrau, an intern for Solid Green, said. "We are handing out blue recycling bags to tailgaters, tabling and giving away fun prizes and encouraging fans to help us reach our zero waste goal."

Although feedback has been positive overall, some of Solid Green's efforts towards more sustainable living have received backlash. A push to put locally grown food from the Student Organic Farm in the dining halls has been rebuffed by Aramark, Clemson's food services provider. Camposano said they wouldn't accept her request because it was "too

expensive" and "may not be up to their code."

Living a more environmentally friendly and sustainable lifestyle can look different for everyone. When asked about why what Solid Green does is so important, Camposano said, "you have so many ways that can contribute to the greater good of preserving the planet's natural way of order [and] people just have no idea."

Students can sign up for Project Green Challenge on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Bryan Mall from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. It is free to sign up and Solid Green will be doing free giveaways from their sponsors. Other events to look forward to include Solid Green Day on Oct. 11 and Earth Day on April 22.

To learn more about the Solid Green Club and get involved, email Emmaline Spier Camposano at [espiere@g.clemson.edu](mailto:espiere@g.clemson.edu).



# Top four things you need to know this week

## Clemson ranked among Top 25 public universities

Clemson University has been named a Top 25 National Public University by U.S. News & World Report for the 10th year in a row.

In the 2018 edition of "Best College Rankings," Clemson is ranked 23rd among top public universities in the U.S. This is the same place it was ranked last year. Clemson's overall rank among all national universities was 67th, down one spot from last year.

"Clemson was founded on the principle that the university should be a high seminary of learning," Clemson University President James Clements said in a statement. "That vision remains as clear today as ever, and is reflected by Clemson's inclusion among the top 25 public universities every year for the past decade. I am extremely proud of the great work done every day by our faculty, staff and students who make this sustained excellence possible."

U.S. News determines rankings by using graduation and retention rates; class size; average admissions test scores of incoming students; and proportion of full-time professors among other factors.

## Clemson receives \$2.66M grant from GHA board

The Greenville Health Authority board has awarded Clemson University a \$2.66 million grant for diabetes prevention efforts and scholarships to increase diversity in the nurse practitioner workforce.

The public health department, along with the Clemson Cooperative Extension will receive \$2.25 million in order to fund a diabetes prevention and management initiative. The program, approved by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), will focus on targeting pre-diabetics and preventing the progression of the disease.

The School of Nursing will receive the other \$410,000 which is being used for nursing scholarships.

"For the nurse practitioner workforce, we posit that such support will be instrumental in increasing access to culturally-aligned, high-quality nurse practitioners who reflect the diversity of the patient populations in which they serve," said Veronica Parker, a School of Nursing faculty member and director of Clemson's Center for Research on Health Disparities.

## CUSG creates Hurricane Disaster Relief Fund

Clemson Undergraduate Student Government (CUSG) is teaming up with other student organizations to accept donations for a Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irma relief fund.

Hurricane Harvey affected Texas and Louisiana and Hurricane Irma affected the Caribbean, Florida and the southeastern U.S. Both resulted in heavy flooding and numerous deaths.

Through Oct. 11, students can donate monetarily through the fund's Venmo account (@ClemsonRelief). Physical donations will also be accepted and can be dropped off at the student government offices near the Union. Students can find labeled tables displaying where to drop these items off. Additionally, there will be boxes placed around campus.

Organizations that are interested in joining the relief effort are encouraged to participate. If so, representatives can email CUSG VP Jaren Student (jarens@g.clemson.edu) or CUSG Attorney General Janay Crosland (jcrosland@g.clemson.edu).

## Clemson receives award for inclusive excellence

Clemson University was recently named a recipient of the Higher Education Excellence in Diversity (HEED) Award by the INSIGHT into Diversity magazine.

The HEED award is given to schools that have made strong process in the area of inclusivity. In the five years the award has been distributed, this is Clemson's first year as a recipient.

Clemson was recognized for its numerous programs aimed at encouraging diversity and inclusivity, such as Call Me MISTER, Emerging Scholars, the Bridge to Clemson Program, PEER/WISE, Tiger Alliance and the National Men of Color Summit.

Lee Gill, Clemson's chief diversity officer and special assistant to the president for inclusive excellence, said the HEED Award speaks directly to the foundation of an institution's diversity initiatives.

"In other words, it states that Clemson has in place the infrastructure and best practices to continue to move the university forward with inclusive excellence," Gill said.

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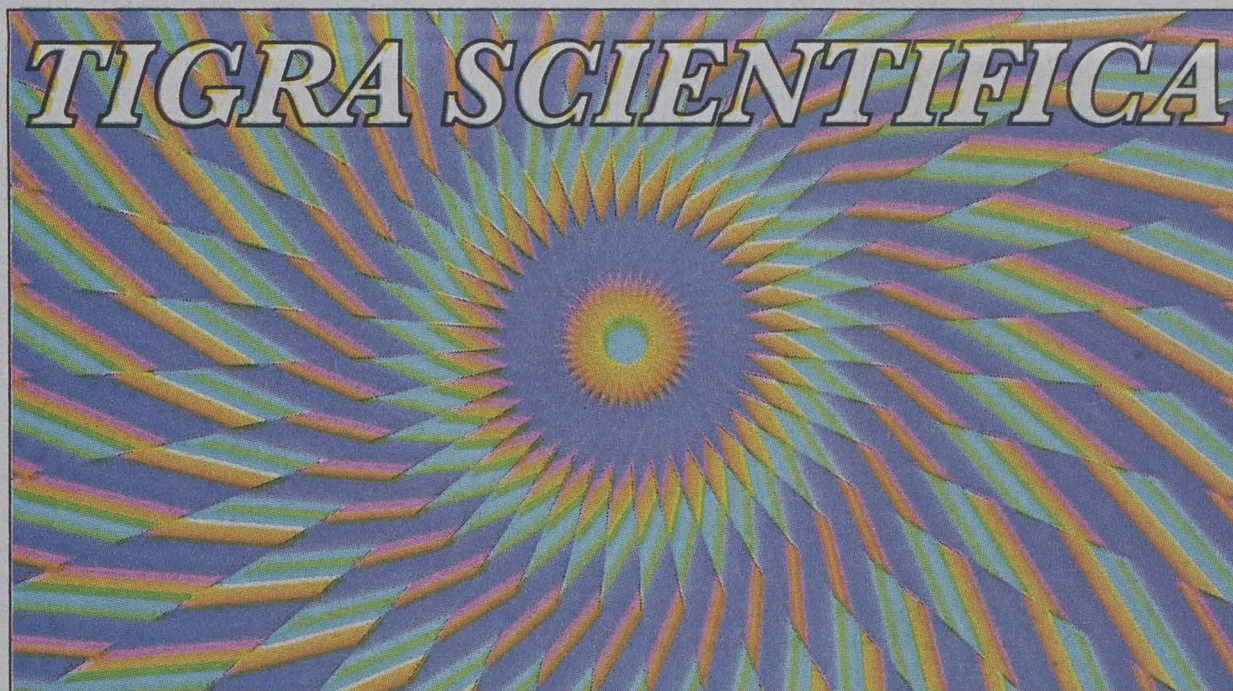
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## Scientists establish a link between LSD and serotonin receptors

Christopher Heijer  
Contributor

The first man to ingest LSD took 10 times the normal dosage. His name was Albert Hoffman, and he was a young Swiss chemist examining the pharmacological properties of lysergic acid — an organic extract of the rye fungus, ergot.

What seemed like a typical day in the lab turned out to be far from normal as Hoffman synthesized his 25th derivative of lysergic acid, lysergic acid diethylamide. He accidentally ingested this LSD-25 and left the lab feeling dizzy. The next couple hours were filled with "fantastic visions of extraordinary vividness accompanied by a kaleidoscopic play of intense coloration continuously swirling," Hoffman said. This was the world's first documented acid trip.

Since LSD's initial synthesis and its eventual distribution, the drug has assumed a mythical and almost taboo quality, prompting philosophical, religious and scientific debate on the merits and dangers of its use. More recently, however, much of this discourse has focused

on the specific physiological and psychological properties of LSD.

Kattrin Preller of the University of Zurich and her colleagues recently added insight to this discussion, publishing an article in Current Biology that describes the chemical and psychosocial effects of LSD.

Many studies have documented how LSD activates an array of serotonin and dopamine receptors; however, Preller and her colleagues distinguish their study by describing how LSD specifically affects serotonin 2A receptors. These receptors preferentially bind serotonin — a neurotransmitter associated with feelings of happiness and well-being.

Yet in order to understand these receptors, Preller first had to turn them off using the serotonin 2A antagonist, ketanserin. Ketanserin is a drug that selectively blocks serotonin 2A receptors, meaning it would nullify any effects LSD could potentially have on these receptors.

Thus, by comparing human subjects treated with LSD and ketanserin to those treated with only the LSD, the researchers were able to pinpoint the effects

of LSD on serotonin 2A receptors.

Preller's next step was to play music from a carefully selected playlist of songs for each subject. Before and after treatment with LSD, each subject was asked to describe the songs as either meaningful, neutral or meaningless.

The results corroborate much of the anecdotal evidence on LSD's psychosocial effects; namely, subjects under the influence of only LSD, versus those using ketanserin and LSD, ascribe much more meaning to external stimuli (in this case, the songs they had previously described as neutral or meaningless became more meaningful).

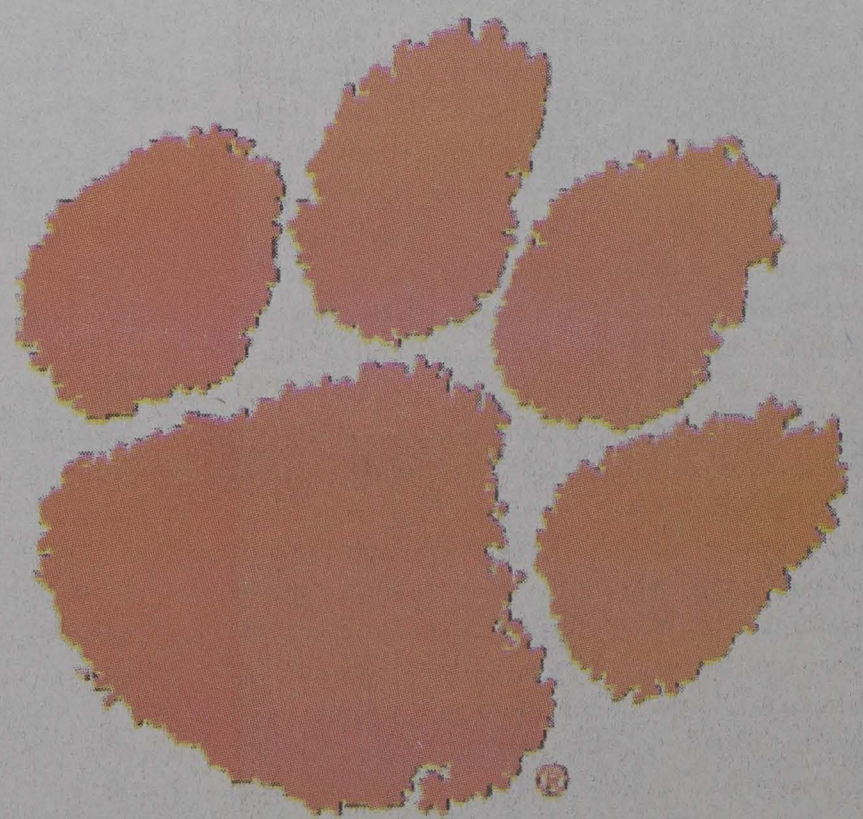
From these results, Preller concluded that, when activated by LSD, serotonin 2A receptors were responsible for enhancing an individual's personal relevance to external events.

This is no insignificant conclusion, as many psychiatric disorders arise from misperceptions regarding self-image and personal relevance. Preller's research also intimates a transition of LSD research from taboo to respectable, signifying a new-age of appreciation for the drug.

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## The death of DACA

Olivia McQuarrie  
Contributor

On Sept. 5, President Donald Trump ended the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program in the United States. The DACA program, which former President Barack Obama put in place through executive order, protected Dreamers, the children of undocumented immigrants, from deportation and allowed them to stay in the United States to work or study. The current number of Dreamers totals up to almost 800,000.

Although there has been no court ruling on DACA, there is a question of whether Trump's action is unconstitutional, as Congress is in charge of immigration laws, not the president. But larger than simply the constitutionality of DACA, it is an issue of humanity. According to DoSomething.org, the average age of undocumented children coming to this country with their parents

is around six years old. That means that the U.S. could potentially be punishing kids as six years old or younger for entering this country through no choice of their own. Now, children who have been brought to our country by their parents for a better future may never have that chance. America is a country of immigrants, all of whom came here for another life. This being the case, how is it fair or morally acceptable to deport these children and not give them a chance for a better future?

Some people often fail to see the humanity in these immigrants, arguing that they have "stolen" jobs from hard working American citizens and "drain" our economy by taking public benefits. This, however, is false. As said by Rep. Pramila Jayapal, "[Undocumented] immigrants contribute more than they take. It is a lie that they take public benefits because they don't qualify for just about every benefit... [undocumented immigrants] are not eligible

for benefits."

Jayapal continued by saying that it is normal to need someone to blame, and that immigrants are the easy options. However, "who you need to blame are the big corporations that aren't paying their fair share of taxes and are creating jobs that don't pay as well and do not allow somebody to work 40 hours a week and actually take care of their families," said Jayapal.

Jayapal is correct. No undocumented immigrant should be solely blamed for problems within our economy, let alone children. Think of your family. In a sense, they are the long descendants of immigrants and hold the same history of being from a different country. Sending them back to their "origin" countries would force them to adopt a new lifestyle and lose access to opportunities once available for them. This all would solely be because they don't fit the mold of a "true American."

Yes, there is a problem

with people coming into the United States undocumented, but deporting people and breaking up families is not the answer. An effort needs to be made to get to the root of the problem and solve it from there. In the meantime, people that came here to have a better life should not be treated as less than human.

Presently, the Dreamers' DACA permits will be valid until their expiration date. Those who currently hold jobs cannot be fired, put on leave, etc. because employers are forbidden from asking for updated work authorization until expiration. According to The Department of Homeland Security, "Recipients of DACA are currently unlawfully present in the U.S. with their removal deferred. When their period of deferred action expires or is terminated, their removal will no longer be deferred." This means that Dreamers will not begin to be deported until their DACA expires, especially since the government currently plans on removing immigrants

who have criminal records. DACA recipients are not likely to fall under this category, as those applying have to go through intense screening and background checks.

Additionally, no new DACA applications are being accepted. Currently, finding a replacement for DACA has been moved to Congress's lengthy to-do list, but it needs to be moved to the top of that list. The futures of children are at stake, and the government cannot just take their time in solving this problem, because doing so is wasting away someone else's life.

Only about 1 in 3 adults holds a bachelor degree or higher. Here at Clemson, we are so fortunate to have the opportunity to further our education and lay the foundation for our future careers. Every young person deserves this chance to be educated and to grow that statistic. Protecting Dreamers is a way that we can give them that chance.

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## Why Beyoncé isn't the role model we need

Mark Hinds  
Contributor

Former President Barack Obama once called Beyoncé a great role model for his girls. However, this is definitely a misjudgment. Beyoncé is a self-perceived demi-god, with followers who feel the need to "bow down." Everything she does has to be awed upon, everything the "queen" touches turns to gold and we are all at her mercy. Her performances display her as a literal queen and her fans are at her mercy.

I find it rather peculiar how feminists and left wingers are outraged at country music's alleged objectification of women yet seem to turn the other cheek when Beyoncé's music overtly teaches women and girls to embrace sex and objectify themselves for men. If you are of the sane one percent not

cast under the queen's spell as you listen to her lyrics you should agree no father would want his daughters listening to Beyoncé. Country music is teaching girls to objectify themselves? What about these lyrics from The Queen B's song "Blow": "I can't wait till I get home so you can turn that cherry out/I want you to turn that cherry out, turn that cherry out." Or: "Can you lick my Skittles, it's the sweetest in the middle/ Pink is the flavor, solve the riddle" It continues: "Gimme that daddy-long stroke." This rhetoric is not present only in this song, but in virtually all of Beyoncé's music. These are the kind lyrics Obama loves for Malia and Sasha to listen to.

Beyoncé is not just Beyoncé. She is an icon and her followers adore her because to them, she is their God. This is a direct result

of mass secularization among the millennial aged left. Celebrities, parties, raunchy music and worldly possessions have taken the place of faith as a higher power. Everyone needs religion or a set of espoused principles to strive to follow. It is sad so many young people have chosen poisonous practices, worldly models and earthly possessions as pillars in their personal house of worship. We listen to this artist and subconsciously retain her terrible lyrics instigating sexual objectification of women, yet when a country music song even suggests a chivalrous act by a male, mentions the worn out image of cut off jeans or speaks of The Lord or Heaven, the radical left lights the torches and grabs the pitchforks. I laugh as I write this because I imagine a group of feminists in a Prius on their way to protest President Donald Trump because he is a

"sexist and misogynist" while simultaneously listening to "Driver roll up the partition, please/I don't need you seeing 'Yonce on her knees." It is not just Beyoncé; many other artists employ the same sort of awful imagery in their pop music. However, Beyoncé is the most egotistical of them all.

Did anyone notice, when The Queen B became pregnant with twins, all of a sudden the left was raving about her new babies. Babies? Matt Walsh of "The Blaze" said it best: "Leftists believe that Beyoncé's babies are real human beings not because all babies are human beings, but because Beyoncé's babies are human beings." Could not have said it better myself. When the ordinary woman becomes pregnant, babies are no longer babies: only fetuses, zygotes or a mere clump of cells.

Now I understand, some of the modern country music is terrible. Sam Hunt, Dan and Shay, Keith Urban and Hunter Hayes are worse than rakes on a chalkboard. Yet they do not represent true country music. The music of Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, George Strait, Hank Williams, Hank Williams, Jr., Merle Haggard, Eric Church and Alan Jackson, truly represent country music. My personal favorite country song: "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way" by Waylon Jennings. Search it on Spotify. It would be a nice break from praising the Queen B. The American honeybee is quickly disappearing and thus their main contribution to society, honey, is as well. If Beyoncé truly is a Queen B, then maybe her contribution, her music, will also quickly disappear.

## Tiger Rants

When you lose your voice at an away game.

It's still 90 degrees out and it's almost fall. WTH?

When are the leaves going to start falling so I can step on them.

@realDonaldTrump (probably): MAKE TENNESSEE FOOTBALL GREAT AGAIN - please!

My internet was out and I felt like I was in the 1850's.

When your roommate eats the rest of your M&M's.

People who love camping obviously don't love themselves.

Who is still passing out candy corn for Halloween?

Bring the old Chick-Fil-A back on campus.

Fenty Beauty has 40 shades of foundation. Rihanna DID THAT!

The life of a fantasy football manager is hard.

compiled by The Tiger Senior Staff





# LET'S TALK FOOTBALL: LOUISVILLE REFLECTIONS



Photo contributed by Laurel Slaughter // The Louisville Cardinal

Wide receiver Ray-Ray McCloud catches a 79-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kelly Bryant to give Clemson a 16-7 lead over Louisville. The Tigers won the game 47-21.

Colin Halm

Asst. Sports Editor

Lamar Jackson has never in his college career been extremely flustered against any defense anywhere, especially not at home. At least not until last Saturday. Clemson embarrassed Louisville 47-21 and answered any and all questions about whether this is a playoff-ready team.

The defense was, in a single word, stifling, and the offense proved, yet again, that it can be effective with Kelly Bryant under center.

Though the defense tallied less sacks this game than they did against Auburn (it's fairly difficult to sack Lamar Jackson), they didn't need them to keep Louisville from moving the ball. Last week against Auburn, sacks were the fuel to the defensive fire, but just keeping Jackson from being able to break free, whether it was for a loss or not, was perfectly fine.

Most of the defensive coverages were based on keeping the quarterback contained within the pocket and taking away his short passing game.

Jackson has been known to sail easy throws over his receivers, so making him beat Clemson with the long passing game was going to be the only way to win.

This was evident when Jackson faked a handoff to his running back and dropped back on a play in the middle of the second quarter. Linebacker Kendall Joseph and defensive end Clelin Ferrell sandwiched Jackson between them, and he had to throw it away mere milliseconds before he was crushed between them. Louisville put together one good drive against the first-string in the fourth quarter

mostly because Jackson sprinted for a long run. A couple of plays later, after Tanner Muse was ejected for targeting, Jackson completed a touchdown pass to tie the game at seven.

Notably, it was Muse's replacement, redshirt freshman Isaiah Simmons, who missed the coverage on the touchdown. Coach Dabo Swinney attempted to call timeout, but he had to hustle down the sideline in order to do so.

After the first quarter, Jackson had no answers to the complex coverages and blitzes Clemson sent his way. Even when he did see an open receiver, more passes missed than hit.

It was a standout effort from all levels of the defense that culminated in Jackson's first pick of the season with 8:57 left in the third quarter.

Linebacker Dorian O'Daniel faked a blitz and dropped back into coverage. He baited Jackson by pretending to cover the slot receiver, but instead dropping underneath the outside man. Jackson didn't see the drop and it resulted in a 44-yard pick-six, O'Daniel's first of his career.

The second-string defense made its way onto the field by the fourth quarter followed closely by the second-string offense. Louisville had a couple of garbage time touchdowns that will pad Jackson's stats, but overall the reigning Heisman Trophy winner was entirely ineffective against the best defense in the nation.

Bryant looked more like a quarterback during this game than in his previous games this season. He was limited to only 26 yards on 18 carries, but still had his usual two touchdown

runs. As a quarterback, he found Ray-Ray McCloud on a beautiful vertical route way downfield for a 79-yard score. That was Clemson's longest passing touchdown since November 2, 2013 against Virginia.

One thing that was evident, and showed why Bryant tends to rush more, is his arm strength is less than that of Deshaun Watson or even Tajh Boyd.

He vastly underthrew a pass to Deon Cain in the first quarter even though Cain was three steps ahead of his defender. It was a touchdown for sure if Bryant had stepped into his throw.

On McCloud's score, he had time to step into the throw and give it the extra oomph it needed to reach him.

The running game flourished as well to help keep pressure off of Bryant and keep a more balanced offense.

Adam Choice and true freshman Travis Etienne scored touchdowns on the ground and the entire rushing offense put up 297 yards against the number two rushing defense in the country.

Granted, Louisville hasn't played any intimidating running backs yet, but the 34 yards on average they had been giving up is still impressive. All in all, the Tigers played like the number one team in the nation.

Alabama may have beaten Florida State and Oklahoma may have beaten Ohio State, but Clemson has beaten two top-25 teams and the reigning Heisman Trophy winner. It's time to give them the credit they deserve.

Clemson will play Boston College at home next week at 3:30 p.m.

## Men's and women's golf teams look to build upon recent success

Cole Little

Senior Staff Writer

Fresh off of a remarkable freshman campaign on the links for the Clemson Tigers, golf sensation Doc Redman won the prestigious U.S. Amateur competition this summer, epitomizing the promising state of Clemson's golf program. Following up seasons in which both the men's and women's teams advanced to the NCAA Tournament, the Clemson golf program has high expectations facing it this season but should definitely be expected to live up to them.

With Redman leading the charge, the Clemson men's golf team figures to be a primary candidate

for claiming the ACC title this season, as the team is rife with talent and poised for success.

Despite losing the services of pivotal senior Carson Young from last year's squad, Clemson should expect juniors Peterson Mathison and Bryson Nimmer to embrace their new key roles in combining with Redman to lead the Tigers.

Coached by the esteemed Larry Penley, who has won a whopping 74 tournaments throughout his career, the Tigers have drawn in several talented recruits in recent years to make their future conspicuously bright. And Penley's glowing reputation and impressive coaching pedigree are the

primary reasons why.

"He's created a lasting culture of really great golf," Redman said when discussing Coach Penley. "It made me want to come here."

Having already placed seventh in the Carpet Classic in Dalton, Georgia, earlier this month, the Tigers are off to a fair start, as talented youngsters William Nottingham and Colby Patton are in the process of learning and growing during the fall tournaments before the heart of the season begins in February.

One of the best stories of the 2016-2017 athletics slate for the Tigers involved the women's golf team, which earned a spot in

the NCAA Tournament in just the fourth year of the program's existence. With Head Coach Kelley Hester then in her first season with the Tigers, Clemson experienced by far its most successful season of its young history, with the Tigers finishing 20th in the NCAA Tournament.

Now, with the team turning its attention toward the coming season, a Clemson unit that brings back all five of its starters from this past season is in great position to compete for the ACC title this season.

I am hopeful that we can draw a lot of confidence from last year," Hester said when speaking on her hopes and expectations for this season.

Led by Alice Hewson, who was honored as a Third-Team All-American last season after accruing a Clemson record 72.39 scoring average, the Tigers are teeming with talent.

Last year, Ana Paula Valdes proved to be a freshman sensation for the Tigers and is in line to become even better as a sophomore. Sydney Legacy, Marisa Messana and Kennedy Swann are also back in the fray for Clemson, meaning that the Tigers' seasoned lineup figures to be even better than it was last season.

Scheduled to compete for the first time this fall in the Mason Rudolph Championship later this week, the Clemson women's

golf team will be entering the season with plenty of excitement, as the team appears to be on the path of becoming a regular power in the ACC. For the men's team, it will be business as usual as Penley and his Tigers attempt to earn the 11th conference title in program history.

While the fall schedule will serve as a measuring stick of sorts for both teams before the crux of the season gets underway during the winter, Clemson should very well be expected to compete at a high level from start to finish.

The coaching and playing prowess on the greens right now is arguably as good as it has ever been in TigerTown.



COLUMN

First Clemson night game as a student

Brandon Stockdale  
Contributor

Football game days at Clemson are always special. However, there's something different when the lights come on in Death Valley on a Saturday night. Night games at Clemson allow you to fully experience a complete game day atmosphere.

It's so amazing to walk around Clemson on game day and see the tents, the satellites with other college football games, the great food and fellowship. Crowds can also be seen going downtown to all the stores such as the Tiger Sports Shop. Simply put, there's a lot to do before the game.

Two and a half hours before kickoff, the players and coaches depart from the team hotel dressed in suits and ties to greet fans at Tiger Walk in front of the Oculus on their way into the locker room. The band plays Tiger Rag, and there's plenty of cheering and cadence counts to go around.

For the Auburn game, students were already lined up before gates opened at 5 p.m. for the 7 p.m. kickoff. If this was your first ever night game as a Clemson student, you could sense the energy and excitement as the lower bowl quickly filled up. It's easy to see why student tickets can be difficult to obtain because everyone on this campus loves Tiger football and, there aren't enough tickets for every Clemson student.

It's game time when the team loads the bus at the West End Zone and heads around the stadium to the Hill. Death Valley is alive, especially when the lights come on. It's amazing to witness all the orange balloons come out and to see the fireworks but it doesn't stop there. Students get loud and stay loud throughout the game, from the opening kickoff to celebrating touchdowns and being loud on defense.

One of the things that's really special to see at night games is actually something that's fairly new. At the end of the third quarter, everyone gets out their phones and it literally "lights up" the stadium. The experience is amazing. After every home football game, the crowd rushes the field and gathers at the Paw to sing the Alma Mater and take pictures, epitomizing what the Clemson Family is.

If you've never had the opportunity to attend night games at Clemson, it should be on your bucket list. It's something that you will never forget.

Clemson men's soccer wins ACC home opener

Tigers defeated Eagles 1-0 behind strong defense



Sophomore defender Tanner Dieterich (6) anchored the defense and scored Clemson's lone goal in its matchup with Boston College on Friday.

Ryan Donahue  
Contributor

The Clemson Tigers men's soccer team defeated the Boston College Eagles by a score of 1-0 in their last game at Historic Riggs Field.

The Tigers were able to get their first ACC win of the season, a feat that they were unable to accomplish against NC State earlier in the week. The win will likely provide a big momentum boost for the Tigers after a rough stretch of games.

The past two weeks for the Tigers have consisted of a lot of traveling, grueling matches and bizarre circumstances that have certainly taken a toll on the team.

The Tigers began their first road trip of the season with a 2-1 overtime battle with Georgia Southern on Sept. 4. On Sept. 8, the Tigers suffered their first loss of the 2017 season against ACC rival NC State that dropped them to No.

10 in the nation. Finally, when the Tigers returned home hoping to get back to their winning ways against North Florida, the game was cancelled due to the effects of Hurricane Irma.

After the rough stretch, the Tigers needed to get in a rhythm, and on Friday night they succeeded.

The match against Boston College was a physical and defensive battle from start to finish. The referee called thirty-one fouls and awarded two yellow cards for each team. Chances were hard to come by for both sides, and it felt from early on that one goal could decide the outcome of the match.

Clemson was especially dominant on the defensive side, as they only allowed one shot on goal throughout the course of the match.

The Clemson center backs were impressive once again on Friday night as they frustrated Eagle defenders and kept keeper Ximo Miralles from having

to work very hard.

The defensive pair consisted of Malick Mbaye and Andrew Burnikel, who started for the second time this season on Friday night in place of Patrick Bunk-Andersen. The two defenders played nearly the entire match, combining for 172 minutes of play.

Offensively, the Tigers were not at full strength as forward Diego Campos watched the match from the sidelines. The junior forward has been one of the Tigers' most electric and creative players in the attacking third thus far this season, and his absence was noticeable on Friday night.

While the Tiger offense wasn't as potent without Campos in the lineup, they still did well enough against the Eagles. One of the most dangerous players on the field once again was senior forward Jason Wright. While Wright did not get on the scoresheet, he led the team with five shots.

Wright nearly pulled

off yet another wonder-goal in the 43rd minute when he curled a free-kick from the far right edge of the box that whizzed just over the bar. The referee blew the whistle to signal the end of the first half with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

The lone goal of the match came in the 54th minute after Saul Chinchilla intercepted an errant pass from an Eagle midfielder. Chinchilla laid the ball off to Olivier Shannon who immediately fed the ball through the defense to fellow captain Tanner Dieterich.

Dieterich, who was in alone with the keeper, calmly slid the ball into the lower left corner of the net to give the Tigers the lead. The goal was the first of the season for Dieterich, and it could not have come at a better time.

After the goal, the Eagles began to send more and more players up the field to try to even the score, but the Tiger defense

held strong.

One of the biggest storylines of the night was the Tigers' success without two of their top contributors. Campos and Bunk-Anderson, players who had started every match for the Tigers thus far, were both held out of the lineup.

In their absence, Head Coach Mike Noonan turned to experienced players like Chinchilla and Wright to absorb more minutes than usual, and they stepped up to the challenge.

The victory proved that the Tigers can still have success when they are forced to turn to their bench -- an asset that will likely prove to be vital as the season progresses.

The Tigers will look to carry the momentum from Friday night into Tuesday when they take on the UCLA Bruins. Clemson will resume ACC play next Friday night in a 7 p.m. game against the Pittsburgh Panthers at home.

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Staff Pick-em									
	Boston College @ Clemson	UCLA @ Stanford	TCU @ Oklahoma State	NC State @ Florida State	Florida @ Kentucky	Mississippi State @ Georgia	Penn State @ Iowa	Duke @ North Carolina	USC @ California
Allison D. (6)									
Colin H. (5)									
Cole L. (6)									
Saavon S. (7)									

Clemson vs. Boston College		
Sept. 23, 2017 // 3:30 p.m. // Death Valley		
Clemson		Boston College
520 yards	Total offense/ game	348 yards
11.96	Avg. yards/completion	8.37
5.87	Avg. yards/rush	3.52
223.3	Avg. yards allowed	429
-2	Turnover margin	-5
15	Sacks	3



# 'IT'

## A movie review

Photo courtesy of Max Pixel

William Walsh  
Contributor

Rarely has there been a movie as horrifying yet often humorous as "It" (2017).

This new adaptation of Stephen King's classic novel blends together the horrors of both clowns and being a kid in middle school. "It" is not the scariest movie you will see in your lifetime; however, it has its moments. At the same time, the movie is also relatively well put-together. The two factors that brought this movie together were Bill Skarsgård's portrayal of Pennywise the Clown and Finn Wolfhard's comedic portrayal of Richie. The perfect description of this movie is if "The Conjuring" and "Stand by Me" were edited into one film.

While "It" was a fun movie, all of the horror tropes in this film have been seen before. However, the interesting characters are what keep the film from

being boring and predictable. "It" is the perfect movie for a first date, especially this early in the school year.

Because "It" was such an enjoyable movie, I had very few grievances against it. All of the problems with this movie have nothing to do with the production quality, but instead have to do with the source material. Why were only these thirteen-year-old kids going after this creature? Why were there no adults in the town smart enough to realize, 'Hey, there are a lot of kids missing every twenty-seven years, and they all have gone missing around the sewer.' Didn't any adults use their noggins to decipher that maybe these disappearances were connected? Maybe they should've gotten law enforcement, or perhaps even the military involved in solving these missing children cases.

I've watched "Criminal Minds" enough to know that if at least two murders

or disappearances happen within a relatively close distance, the FBI is called in. The FBI should have been called to see what was happening, and once they figured out that there was a demon clown in the sewer, they needed to evacuate everyone from the dangerous town of Derry. After evacuating, a squad of both Navy SEALs and Green Berets should have been sent in to destroy It in the sewers, similar to how the giant ants in the 1954 movie "Them" were destroyed. Anything would have made more sense than a bunch of thirteen year olds figuring all of this out, independent of adult supervision.

Although this major plot point seems illogical, the viewer must remember that it is not the fault of the movie, but the source material. The children going after the demon clown was how the original book, by King, was written. Therefore, based on the story material

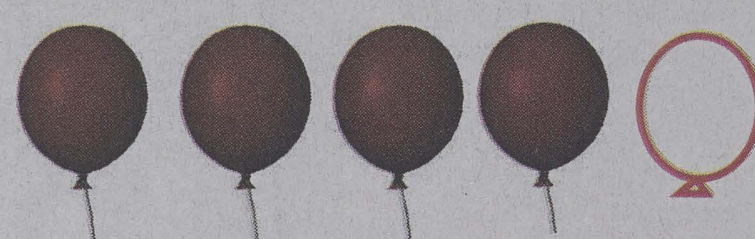
the director had to work with, the movie was executed brilliantly.

All of this being said, while "It" shares a plot with the original 1990 television version, the 2017 remake is far superior, in both acting and special effects. In the 1990 version, Pennywise has the kids in his grasp numerous times, yet he seems to just let the children go for no reason at all. Even the portrayal of Pennywise the clown is done better by Skarsgård than Tim Curry. Curry's performance is not bad; in fact he is the best part of the 1990's movie. However, matched to Skarsgård, Curry pales in comparison, both in terms of his acting and just how scary he is. The 1990 version just can't hold its ground over the remake.

"It" was an enjoyable movie that was both scary and fun, and hopefully in twenty-seven years when Pennywise comes back, "It" will be considered a classic.

## MOVIE RATING

4/5 BALLOONS



Here's where you can see "It" in theaters:

Premiere Cinema  
8 - Seneca

Regal Starlight  
Stadium 14 - Anderson

AmStar 14 - Anderson

# Five ways to exercise without actually exercising

Story by: Joseph Messier, TimeOut Editor

I'm pretty sure that staying healthy is on (or at least should be on) everyone's agenda. But sometimes you simply don't have time to work off the cheap pizza you ate for supper last night. So in the event that you need to burn the fat but not lose any time, here are a few ways to work out on the way to class.

### 1. Lunge to class:

If you don't know what lunging is, it's when you take a big step forward and keep bending your opposite leg (the one you didn't take the step with) until it reaches the ground. Then you do it with the other leg. Doing lunges uses all the muscles in your legs, and as a plus, you'll get to class really quickly because you'll be taking such big steps. Yeah, you might get a couple strange looks, but those losers won't have killer thighs and a good seat in class.

### 2. Walk up literally any hill on campus:

I'm pretty sure we all know that Clemson has a very hilly campus. For this exercise, all you have to do is walk up those aforementioned hills. You might as well because you'll already be doing this to get literally anywhere. If you are a beginner, I would recommend the long slow hill in front of Watt. However, if you want a real challenge, try running up and down the Hill in Memorial Stadium (not during a game unless you want to get some mean looks and possibly die). If you ask any older student, they'll tell you that doing this is a great way to get some seriously ripped calves.



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### 3. Be late to class:

Inevitably, you are going to be late to class at least once. Assuming not too much time has elapsed, this is a great opportunity to lace up those tennis shoes and have a quick sprint to class. You'll get there sweaty, but at least you'll be healthy and well-exercised!



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia

### 4. Run circles in your room because of stress:

Stress goes hand in hand with college. At least, that's my experience with it so far. So when you just can't cope anymore and need some sort of outlet, stand up from the notebooks and studying and run some circles in your room. Make sure to keep them tight so you don't kick something over. I like to do anywhere from five to fifteen circles at a time. Some of the stress will (hopefully) get out of your system and you'll get your heart pumping at the same time.

### 5. Wait until the last moment to do a big project:

This one is last on the list because it is probably the most dangerous, and I would not suggest doing it very often. If you aren't careful, you might end up burning too many calories and just wither away. To do this exercise, all you have to do is procrastinate an assignment until right before the due date. Then, the night before, start on the project and work feverishly through the night. Your elevated heart rate will pump your blood around your body so fast that your body will think that it is actually exercising, and the calories will melt right off. But like I said before: use this one with extreme caution!

So now that you know how to exercise without actually exercising, I expect to see lots of people out and about, getting their health on. Some of these exercises can actually work great together, like 1 and 2, or 4 and 5. Also don't forget to stay hydrated!



# Tiger Treats

*Chef: Kaybren Boyd*

## Monster Mac

### Ingredients:

-9x13 cooking pan  
-2 cups uncooked  
macaroni pasta  
-6 cups water  
-4 tsp salt  
-2 cups shredded  
American  
and mild cheddar cheese

-2 cups shredded  
Monterey  
Jack cheese  
-4 cups shredded sharp  
cheddar cheese  
-14 oz evaporated milk  
-2 cups half & half  
-3 eggs  
-1/2 tsp ground black  
pepper

### Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 350 F°.
2. Pour water and 2 tsp salt into a pot and bring to boil, then add pasta. Cook until firm.
3. Drain the pasta and rinse under cool water.
4. In a large bowl, beat eggs until frothy. Then add milk and half & half. Mix well.
5. Add all cheese to the bowl except for 1 cup of sharp cheddar and ½ cup of Monterey Jack cheese.
6. Add pasta and remaining salt and pepper to the bowl. Mix lightly.
7. Spray baking dish with non-stick spray, then pour the contents of the bowl in.
8. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top of the pasta.
9. Bake uncovered for 40 minutes.
10. Let sit for 5-10 minutes before serving.

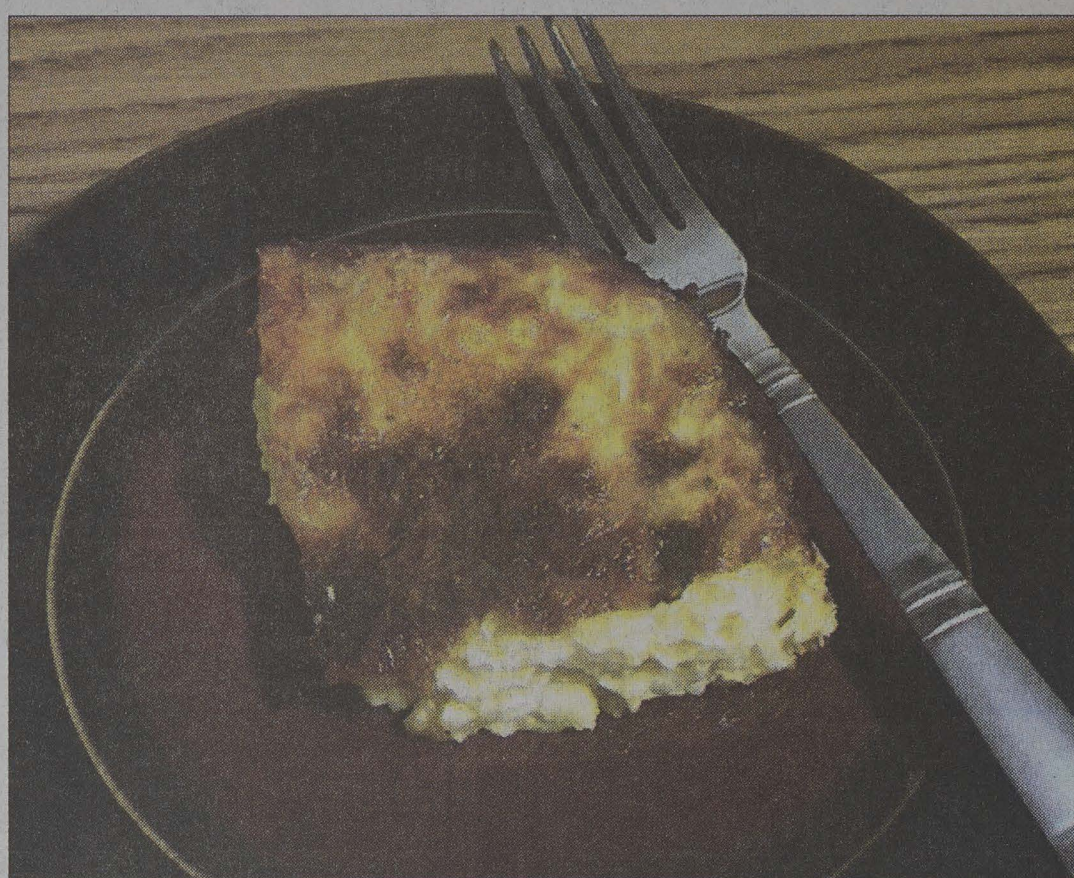


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## THE FUNNIES

### HOW TO STAY DRY WHILE WALKING TO CLASS



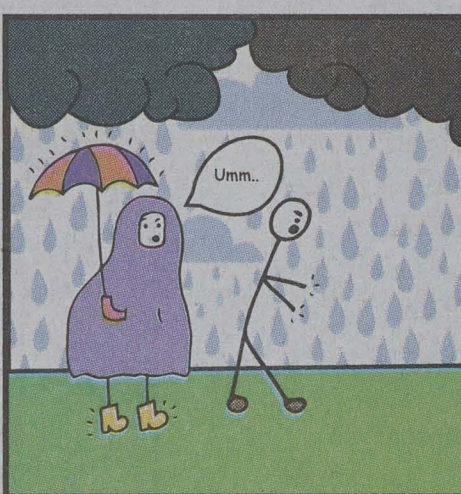
Step 1:  
Protect your feet with some  
yellow rainboots!



Step 2:  
Protect your bookbag with a  
dope poncho.



Step 3:  
Add an umbrella just for precaution

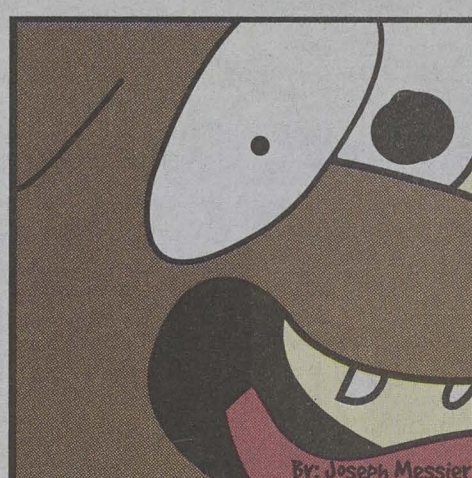
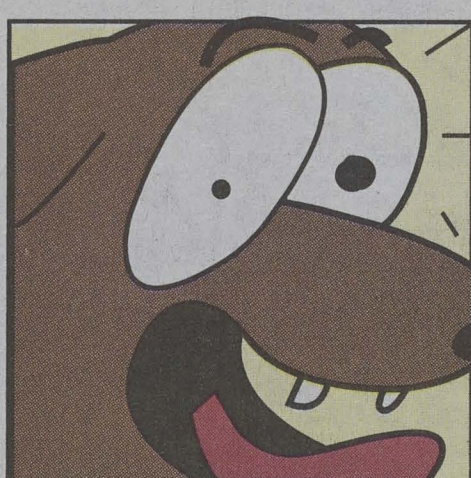


Step 4:  
Befriend a water bender for the  
ultimate protection.



Step 5:  
Give up and accept the fact that it is a  
hopeless dream to stay dry.

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### Do you like to draw?

Is writing not your strong suit  
but you still want to work for the  
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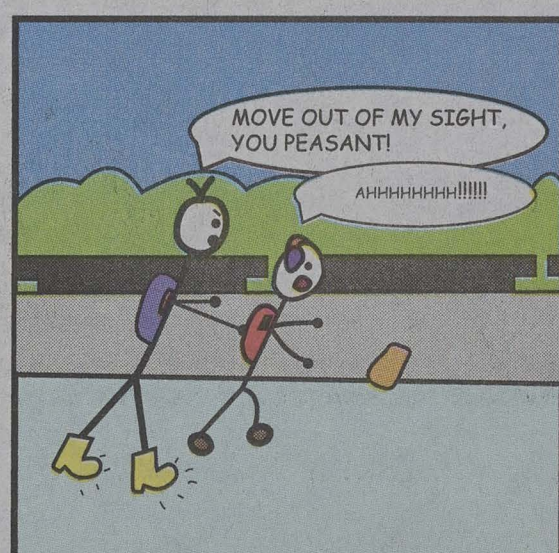
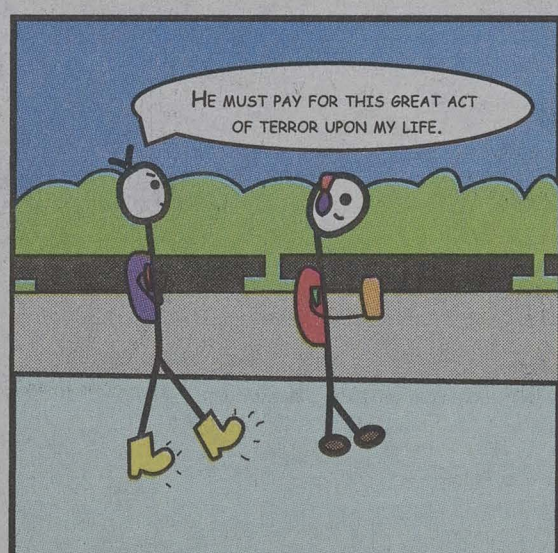
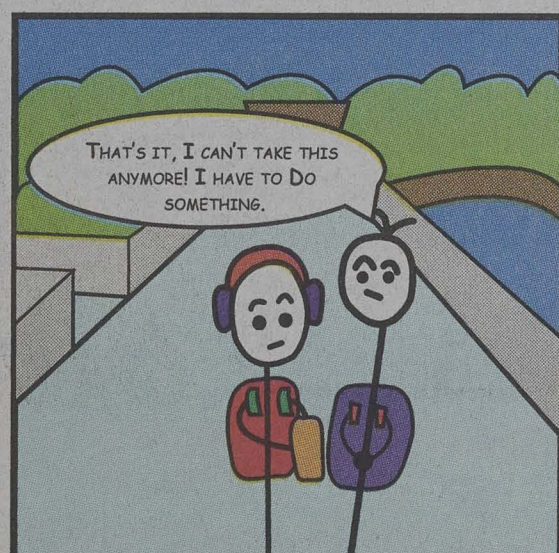
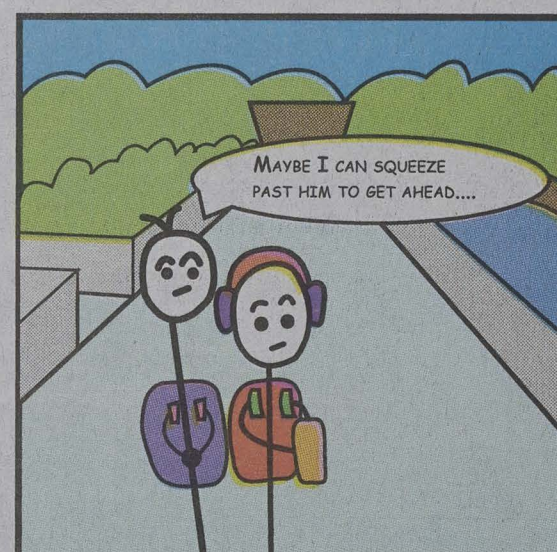
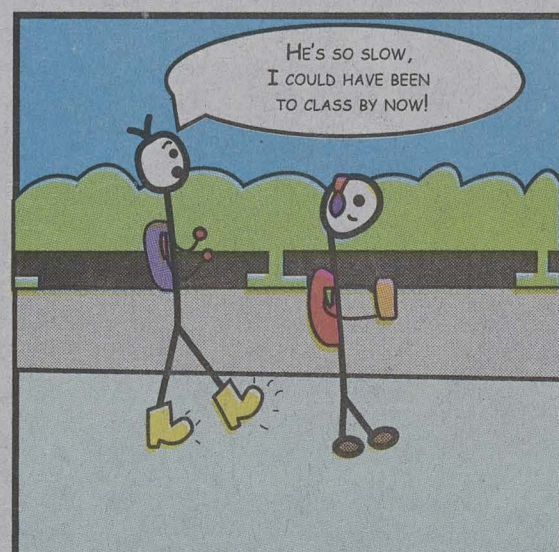
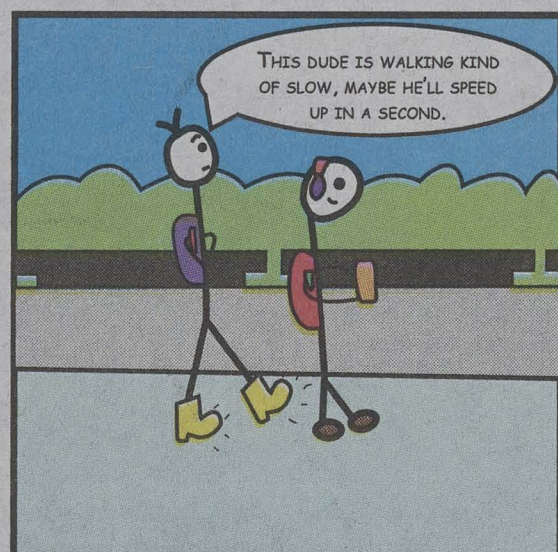
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### HOW TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF THE SLOW WALKER



\*WALKING TO CLASS



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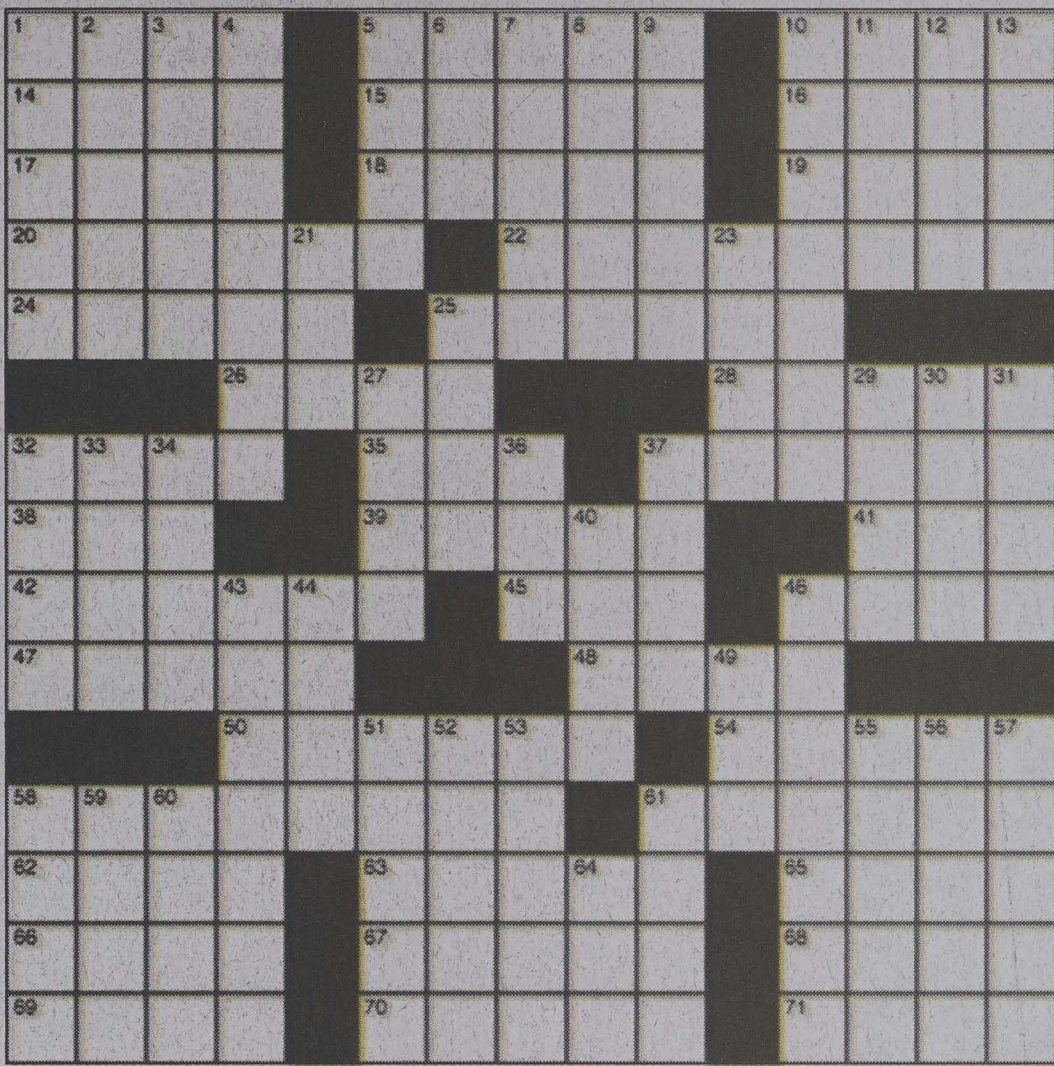
## CROSSWORD

### Across

1. Actress Hatcher;  
5. Flattopped hills;  
10. Caesar and others;  
14. As previously given,  
in footnotes;  
15. MetLife competitor;  
16. Fleece;  
17. Pronto!;  
18. Outfit anew;  
19. New Rochelle college;  
20. Venerate;  
22. Infinite time;  
24. Prince Valiant's wife;  
25. Was merciful to;  
26. Golden Rule word;  
28. Troy story;  
32. Garage sale sign;  
35. Gotchal;  
37. Discomfort;  
38. Stage signal;  
39. Mineral used as a gem;  
41. Student stat;  
42. Mother of Calcutta;  
45. \_\_\_ Wan Kenobi was a  
character in "Star Wars";  
46. Cap'n's underling;  
47. "Goodnight" girl;  
48. Meatgrading org.;  
50. Bigot;  
54. Lees;  
58. Parting word;  
61. Alight from a ship;  
62. Autobahn auto;  
63. Lunar valley;  
65. Juan's water;  
66. Iranian coin;  
67. Actor Ryan;  
68. Circus structure;  
69. Sounds of relief;  
70. Disney deer;  
71. Harper's Bazaar  
illustrator;

### Down

1. Jewelled crown worn  
by women;  
2. Ford flop;  
3. Steal, ransack;  
4. Stimulus;  
5. Stable female;  
6. A really big shoe?;

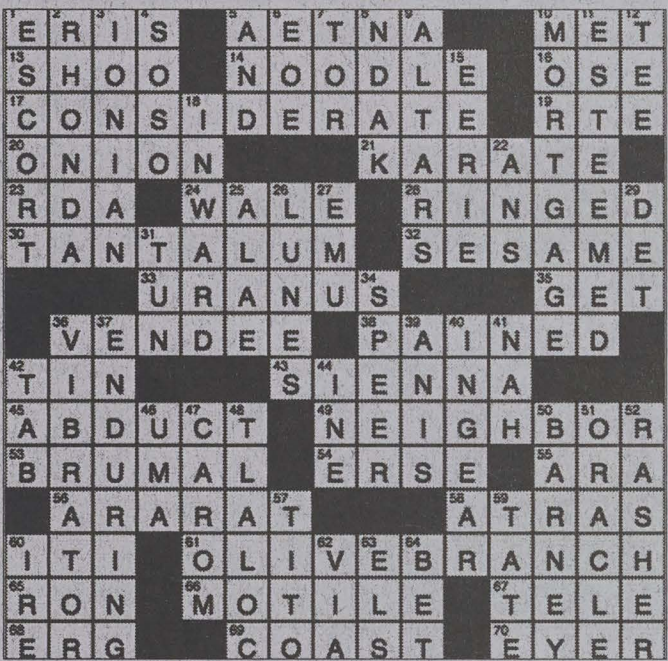


7. Throat bug;  
8. Singer Baker;  
9. More wise;  
10. Cheat;  
11. \_\_\_ Arabian Nights;  
12. "\_\_\_ you dare!";  
13. Kill;  
21. Operated;  
23. Bit attachment;  
25. Manhattan  
neighborhood;  
27. Cheerio!;  
29. "Othello" villain;  
30. Snakes;  
31. Official with a list;  
32. Broadway opening;  
33. Plaintiff;  
34. Able was \_\_\_\_,;  
36. GI's address;  
37. Israeli guns;  
40. Adjoin;  
43. Registers;  
44. Actor Connery;  
46. Bearded;  
49. HST's successor;  
51. Chocolate substitute;

52. One of Chekhov's  
"Three Sisters";  
53. "The Crucible" setting;  
55. Enthusiastic;  
56. Hog sound;  
57. Take to the ice;  
58. Marsh bird;

59. Capital of Western  
Samoa;  
60. Slangy assent;  
61. Where heroes  
are made;  
64. Test area;

### Last week's crossword answers



## HOROSCOPES

The signs when they  
are sick



**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Refuses to accept the fact that they  
are sick and does nothing.



**PISCES**  
Feb. 20 – March 20

Loses their voice completely and has  
to use a whiteboard to say anything.



**ARIES**  
March 21 – April 20

Does not cover their mouth when  
they cough.



**TAURUS**  
April 21 – May 20

Goes through cough drops like they  
are candy.



**GEMINI**  
May 21 – June 21

Complains to everyone about  
being sick.



**CANCER**  
June 22 – July 22

Cries in bed for days over a  
simple cold.



**LEO**  
July 23 – Aug. 23

Calls home because they don't know  
how to take care of themselves.



**VIRGO**  
Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Watches movies in bed all day.



**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Sleeps. That's it.



**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Powers through the flu like it's just a  
case of the sniffles.



**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Should probably go to the hospital  
but refuses to admit they are sick.



**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Actually rests, medicates and takes  
care of themselves like a normal  
person should.

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# imagine

music festival

SEPTEMBER 22 23 24

**OCEANIA STAGE**

ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY LINE

Above & Beyond deadmau5 TIËSTO

DATSIK DEORRO FLUX PAVILION ILLENIUM

NGHTMRE SEVEN LIONS ZOMBOY

12TH PLANET BTM LIQUID STRANGER MK YING YANG TWINS

CORONA BODACIOUS FLEET LEAN OLIVER OVERHOLD SKRINER RSD + ADARA RAZE

**AMAZONIA STAGE**

ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY LINE

Big Gigantic PRETTY LIGHTS LIVE

STSS The Floozies GRNES

HIPPIE SABOTAGE MINNESOTA BLEEP BLOOP BLUKU ILLIGATES

OTT ROB GARZA OF THIEVERY CORPORATION SALLY SALLY ANDY BRUH BOBBET

daily bread ELP THE FUNKY BUNCH PLOYD SHINING QUIET

**DISCO INFERNO STAGE**

ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY LINE

DIRTYBIRD PLAYERS STAGE FEATURING CLAUDE VONSTROKE

CHRIS LAKE CLAPTONE 808re SHIBA SAN WILLIAMIKE

CISZAK DOTELESS

**AERIA STAGE**

ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY LINE

NETSKY NOISIA

PLANET-OF-THE-DRUMS AK1200, DARA, DIESELBOY, MESSINIAN BLACK-SUN EMPIRE

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

ARI EL ADARS Blue State HALOGEN HIGH KALIBER HIGHER LEARNING MENTIS MIDNITEPANDA ORGANIK

ALT2D • ALEX LEAVON • ALEX LUCAS • BANDIKOOK • BROBOTS • BRYSON TAYLOR • CLERKS • COREY VON WATERS  
DADDYDOUGH • DANIELS JACK • DEEP TECHNICIANS • DEVIOUS • DISSOLVES • DOMII • EXIT 9 • FLATS STANLIE (UNTZ WINNER)  
FLOZE • FREAKY • INFEXZION • JIMMY CYPHER • JORDAN GERVAIS • JSTELLA • JUJU BEATS • KEVIN FLUM • KRY • LASER ASSASINS  
LUCIDEA • LOST SEEKERS • LYFTD (UNTZ WINNER) • MASTERMYND • MC WORD • NHESIS • NUGZ BUNNY • ORPHIN • PATRICK BANDY  
RIVEN • ROBBIE DUDE • SEJVA • SARAH SATIVA • SCALES • SIR OJ • SPACE KADET • STRANGER CANDY • SYLO • TERIYAKI NOIZE  
THE BLACK AMIGO • TYPE 41 • VANDAL ROSE • VARIANT • VITILLAZ • WHITE RHINO • YUKI • ZACH BERMAN • ZEN SELEKTA • ZUBAH

MUSIC BLOCKS BY:

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